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THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule.

ENGLISH'S .- "Lady Rose's Daughter," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. GRAND.-High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK.—"James Boys in Missouri, 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE.—Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m.

"Lady Rose's Daughter."

UNIQUE .- Variety, 3 and 8 p. m.

Enacted by a company that is excellent in every particular the stage version of "Lady Rose's Daughter" was given at English's last night for the first time in Indianapolis before a well-proportioned and fashionable audience. As a dramatic structure the new play undoubtedly has its faults-the principal one being that it is lacking in action-but in consideration of the broad and deep meaning of the play, the sincerity that both original author and interpreting dramatist have revealed in every line, and the accurate picture that is presented of certain people and conditions of the times, these technical faults may

easily be forgiven. George Fleming-or Constance Fletcher, to be exact-has done her work in preparing the stage version of the book very well, taking into account the difficulties she had to encounter. A complete dramatization of any one of Mrs. Humphry Ward's books would be an impossibility and has not been attempted in this instance. To offer a complete stage production of a powerful work of fiction was not the chief object of consideration, but to provide an actable play for a company of very capable players, and consequently only such material has been selected from the book as will afford a tolerably coherent story of the life and love of Lady Rose Chantrey's illegitimate daughter, known as Julie Le Breton. The play is bold, just as the book is bold, but the subject is handled in an admirably skillful manner throughout, and the impression made last night was distinctly favorable.
If "Lady Rose's Daughter" is not free from revealing life with a forceful truth that is somewhat distasteful, s'ill the work cannot be conscientiously condemned on that account. Mrs. Ward always treats everything of which she writes with a thorough understanding of her subject and with unfailing mastery of style. In this case she had a story to tell about an unacknowledged granddaughter of an English peer, placed by accident in the most blue-blooded circle

tunate circumstances of birth, is shown in a wonderfully analytical manner. The forces and frailties of her character are brought out as only a writer of genius could paint such a picture. As readers of the noval are aware, "Lady gossip about people of the stage, while cur-Dise's Daughter" is of such an intricate na- rent events in the metropolis are discussed ture that it would be almost impossible to set forth here, in a few words, the detailed story so that it would be entirely intelli-In fact, it is almost necessary for one to be familiar with the book in order to appreciate the play. While the stage version is so cleverly arranged that any one can follow the story understandingly, yet it is the auditor who has already digested the plot and studied the characters that will get the most enjoyment out of the story in its theatrical form. Julie Le Brecut, but there are other characters that are

of London society, and this story is told in

a way that is at once absorbingly interest-

ing and intensely human. The complex nature of the heroine, Julie Le Breton, re-

sulting from noble antecedents and unfor-

less deserving of attention. Lady Jacob Delafield, Captain Wark-Sir Wilfred Bury, Mr. Montressor, Lord Lackington and the Duke and Duchess of Crowborough are all real men and women, for the portrayal of character is one of Mrs. Humphry Ward's greatest Fay Davis may not be the Julie Le Breton as drawn by the artist, Howard Chand-ler Christy, who illustrated Mrs. Ward's book, but she is better than that; she is the Julie Le Breton drawn with a powerful pen by the author of the story. Miss Davis is a slender, frail woman, with an unusually expressive face, and with characteristics that are unlike those of any other actress that can be called to mind. She does not adopt any certain school of act-ing; her school is her own, and a very effective school it is, too. She may not be a great actress, but she is perfect within nor limitations, and the character of Julie Le Breton is easily within her grasp. She is graceful without posing; she is wonder-

fully natural even in scenes of deep emo-tion, while in the lighter passages her art is beyond criticism. She does not possess the extraordinary physical allurements several other actresses of the first rank possess—unless you take into account those charming dimples in her cheeks and those bright, sparkling eyes—but she charms one with her spirituality and her magnetic personality. Her success last night was of the most pronounced description; and after her admirable emotional cenes at the ending of the third and ourth acts she was obliged to respond to numerous curtain calls, acknowledging applause that was nothing if not sincere. A better supporting company than the one with which Mr. Frohman has surounded Miss Davis would indeed be hard bring together. The Lady Henry of da Vernon was incomparably fine. She ught out strongly every phase of the old ady's nature, her conception of the character being a vigorous and effective draw-ing. Guy Standing was at last seen in Indianapolis as the hero of a play instead of the villain. His last appearance here was with John Drew, when he played the Italian trouble-maker in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," and most of his other stage creations of recent years have been along simflar lines. Although he has many mannerisms that cause him to be pretty much the same in all parts that he undertakes, he is a very capable actor, and his rendering of the role of Jacob Delafield was always convincing. William Courteigh made a very handsome Warkworth and acted his somewhat disagreeable part successfully, although he seemed rather ill at ease during his first scene with Miss

W. H. Crompton, an excellent actor, played Lord Lackington in a way that uld scarcely be improved upon. Arthur allott gave a faithful portraiture of Sir Vilfred Bury, and James Carhart and Herbert McKenzie were well cast in their respective roles of Mr. Montressor and the Duke of Crowborough. Louise Drew, a daughter of John Drew-and she looks so much like her father that the resemblance causes comment-appeared as the "Little Evelyn, and displayed much some touches of humor that were all the nore valuable because of the seriousness

made a sweet Alleen Moffatt, and the other feminine roles were in the hands of such capable players as Maggle Holloway Fisher, Ida Watterman and Lillian Thurgate. The play was staged with the usual Frohman carefulness of detail, which means that there was nothing left to be desired so far as stagecraft was concerned. The production is one that appeals to the more intellectual of play-goers, but it is doubtful if it can ever become what is called a popular success. It will be given at a matinee performance this afternoon and repeated this evening for the last time here.

Theatrical Notes.

Robert Hilliard, who is playing the interesting little drama, "Number 973," in the Grand's vaudeville programme this week, is one of the few actors on the American stage with a head for business. When Mr. Hilliard finds stage life becoming monotonous he turns away from the footlights for a while and devotes himself to business pursuits. He has been a successful broker in Wall street and has engaged in other occupations calling for an intimate acquaintance with the world of finance. He has been much sought after by managers of important plays, but prefers to remain in vaudeville, where the pay is just as good and the work not nearly so hard. He created the title role in the dramatization of Secretary of State John Hay's story, "Jim Bludso, and his performance in that piece was the best feature of the production. Mr. Hilliard, with his capable little supporting company, is giving the best vaudeville play ever seen at the Grand and is earning from three to eight curtain calls at every perx x x

Mrs. LeMoyne, who has for several years been a favorite actress among local playgoers, will bring a new play to English's to-morrow evening for an engagement of two nights-"Lady Berinthia's Secret," a drama of London life during the year of 1698, written especially for he by Stanislaus Stange. Mrs. LeMoyne was last seen in Indianapolis in Glen McDonough's comedy, "Among Those Present," a piece that was not suited to the ability of the actress, and although she was successful, as always, in giving an interesting portrayal of charac-ter, the play itself failed to make a strong impression. The new piece was written with a view to affording her a role in keeping with her great talents as a comedienne. Mrs. LeMoyne herself considers her present vehicle a very adequate one and promises an enjoyable production. The play admits of handsome costuming and pretty staging and it is understood that these opportunities have been taken advantage of.

The sale of seats for the matinee and evening performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" tol avenue to Central avenue and Twentyat English's next Saturday is now in progmuch-discussed play of the great Norwegian dramatist will doubtless attract audiences made up largely of scholars and literary people. As a literary production, "Ghosts" will be one of the distinctive events of the present season. Mary Shaw's interpretation of Mrs. Alving, the leading female figure of the drama, has earned unreserved praise in other cities where her characterization has been seen. Miss Shaw is said to be supported by a very carefully selected company and the presentation of the powerful play is credited with being the best ever put on the stage in this or any other country.

The sensational melodrama, "The James Boys in Missouri," will end its engagement at the Park to-day with two more performances. The play has proved the same strong drawing card that it has always been in the past. Beginning with to-morrow's matinee, "Hearts Adrift," a new play, will be seen at the Park, filling in the latter half of the week. This melodrama is said to be unusualy well staged. There is a storm effect at the end of its third act that is understood to be very realistic. The entire production is reported to be a heavy one. It is under the management of Spen-cer & Aborn. E. A. Snader, a well-known actor, plays the leading role, that of a heroic detective.

The Empire has a burlesque company of ability this week, although the show is not up to the standard of last week's attraction. There are some good things in the performance, however, and the audiences are well satisfied on the whole. The Mario-Dunham trio of gymnasts give a fine exhibition on the horizontal bars; Scott and Wilson offer a good acrobatic performance and some of the comedy acts are funny The costumes worn in the two musical travesties are very pretty and the songs of the chorus are rendered in acceptable style.

Great interest is already being shown in the coming of Klaw & Erlanger's colossal production of "Blue Beard" to English's the week after next. Indianapolis playgoers had a taste of extravaganza on a large scale when "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" was presented early in the season and there is little doubt that the engagement of the big Drury Lane spectacle will be just as successful as was that of its predecessor. "Blue Beard" will play a full week's engagement.

A bright little theatrical weekly has just been started in New York by Leander Richardson. It is called the New York Inquirer and the first number is filled with news in a light, humorous vein that makes good reading. The little magazine—it is about the size of Elbert Hubbard's Philistine—deserves success, and will probably attain it.

XXX The little Unique Theater on East Washties and a series of interesting animated | Dr. Elmer Smythe. pictures make up the programme. The show is well worth the small price of admission

Drew at the New Empire. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-John Drew, in "Captain Dieppe," was transferred from the Herald Square theater to-night to the New Empire, Charles Frohman's remodeled theater. The new Empire is on the site of the home of the old stock company, and is tea Dr. Potter read the hand of the guests. entirely new in scheme and decoration. The vestibules are classics of the Louis XIV period, treated as stone, with marble floors. The color scheme throughout the building is red and gold, and this is carried out in the wall panels of silk brocade, and red carpets. Murel paintings by William De L. Dodge adorn the ceiling and typanum, while characteristic masks are modeled on cornices and pilasters. On each floor there is a spacious promenade and especial attention has been given to lighting. Access and egress is made more convenient than in the old theater and the entire construction is fireproof. Everything possible has been done to provide for the comfort of the theater goers and the new Empire was pronounced one of the most comfortable, as well as the most beautiful in the city.

Meeting of Mothers.

On Friday afternoon at 3:30 the "Earnest Mothers" of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold their first meeting for this fall on the third floor of the Y. M. C. A. building. The object of this meeting is to for the Y. M. C. A. Juniors about Nov. 3. On account of repairs being made in the building the work for Juniors has been discontinued during the summer; the intention is to pursue the work on a larger scale than ever this fall. Every mother who has a son in the junior department is urged to be pres-

House and Saloon Burglarized. Burglars entered the residence of Charles Baase, 422 Dunlop street, on Monday night and after ransacking the house, stole \$18 and a bunch of keys from Mr. Baase's trousers' pockets. Later the burglars entered the saloon conducted by Mr. Basse at East and Morris streets by means of the stolen keys and secured a quantity of whisky, cigars and other articles. The burglaries were reported to the police yesterday, but up to the present time no arrests have been made.

Dr. R. G. Moulton's Lectures.

Commencing to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock a series of lectures will be given by Dr. Richard Green Moulton. The general subject is "Stories, as a Mode of Thinking" and the first number given will be Marlowe's "Faustus." The lectures will be and Mrs. Samuel Craig, of Terre Haute, given in the assembly hall at the Girls' Classical School and will doubtless be ding journey. The table had a centerplece lity for light comedy work, furnishing largely attended, as Dr. Moulton is a gifted of scarlet carnations, harmonizing with the lecturer and holds the title of the most distinguished lecturer on literature known to of the play as a whole. Elizabeth Stewart English and American hearers.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. James L. Zink has returned from a visit with relatives in Crawfordsville. Miss Augusta Paver will go to Cincinnati this week for a short visit with friends. Miss Louise Lilly has returned from a visit with relatives in Mt. Clemens, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whiteley are spending two weeks with friends in northern Ohio.

Mrs. James U. Miller will return to-mor-Miss Julio Sharpe is spending several weeks painting near Brookville with a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lilly left yesterday to spend a few days with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith will leave to-day to spend two weeks in Washington Mrs. Nancy Fish and Frances Ramsey, of Bedford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nugent.

Mortimer Levering, returned yesterday to her home in Minneapolis. Miss Mayme Florea has returned to her home in Connersville after a brief visit with Mrs. F. Warren Damon Oakes. Mrs. Henry Latham will return the latter

part of the week from a visit with Mrs. Theodore Haughey in New York. Mrs. Walcott and Mrs. John Calder, of Utica, N. Y., will arrive this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Walcott. Miss Louise McDowell, of Louisville, will arrive next week to be the guest of Miss Alice Bright, on North Alabama street. Mrs. Allen Sammons, of Michigan City, will arrive to-day, to be the guest of the Misses Stewart, on West Walnut street.

Miss King, of Terre Haute, is the guest of Mrs. C. B. King. Mr. Harry King will give a dinner this evening in Miss King's Mrs. Edward Parry, who has been in California for several months, is now in Los Angeles, where she will remain during the Mrs. Elizabeth Smythe and family have

Mrs. Thaddeus Houston and Miss Sadie and Miss Nelle McIntosh have returned forthcoming local presentations of the from a visit with relatives in Salem and

New Albany. Miss Ethel Cleland will return the latter part of the week from a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Allen the kind of people we have nowadays," Blair, in Paris, Ill.

nome in the Blacherne in honor of Mrs. Watrous. There are no invitations. Eleanor have returned to their home in Kempton after a visit with Mrs. Ryker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Warne. Mrs. Fosdick, of Louisville, who was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Hendricks and Miss Bessie Hendricks in Woodruff Place, has gone to West Point to visit her daughter. Mrs. Harry Dickhut has returned from a risit in Terre Haute and with Mr. Dickhut and Mr. and Mrs. Steele, of Terre

Mr. Frank Keller entertained the members of the party which will attend Miss Mary Searle and Mr. Hubert Keller at their wedding to-night with a supper last night at the Columbia Club.

Haute, has gone to Maxincuckee to spend

ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig, who are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Omelvena and Miss Adelaide Green, will leave to-morrow for their home in Terre Haute, where they will receive after Dec. 1. Miss Margaret Shover will leave to-morrow to spend several weeks with Miss Charlotte Lindsay in Pittsburg, Pa. Miss

Shover will be a guest at the wedding of Miss Robinson, which occurs next week in Pittsburg. On Oct. 10 Albert H. McIntosh, formerly of this city, now of Omaha, and Miss Neva Young America, were married. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, after a short trip the West, will be at home to their friends at 2408 Jones street, Omaha, Neb. Among the guests who are here for the Keller-Searle wedding to-night are Mrs. Myrick and daughter, Miss Charlotte Myrick, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Searle, of Anderson; Miss Ethel Reeves, Mr. Ed-

ward Dashiell and Mr. Henry Sulcer, of Chiwomen who are to be bridesmaids at her wedding to-day at luncheon yesterday at the Country Club. In the evening Miss Anna Reaume, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding, gave a company for her sister and her wedding party.

Mrs. Frederick Francke was the hostess for the first meeting of the Indianapolis German Literary club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bernard Vonnegut read the paper of the afternoon, "Strassburg as I Saw It," and there were several musical numbers. President's day will be observed next month by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coots have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter May Lillian and Mr. Charles Thomas Hanna, Oct. 28, at No. 423 East New York street, at 7 o'clock. A small reception will follow at 8. The at home anstreet after Dec. 1.

Miss Lillian Griffith gave a theater party last night, followed by a supper, in liam George Schrader, whose marriage occurs next week. Miss Griffith entertained o'clock, and hourly shows are given each the members of the bridal party, which in- is \$3. its theatrical form. Julie Le Breo'clock. A number of vaudeville specialo'clock. A number of vaudeville specialMiss Maude Roach, Mr. Mark Dennis and

Miss Mary Berger will leave this week that of Mr. Raymond Brown will take place at the home of her sister, Mrs. dearest. Its price mark is \$3.50. Thomas Spurgeon, Oct. 27. Miss Gertrude Redden entertained a few friends with a kitchen shower last week for Miss Berger and a second company was given last Monday night in her honor.

Mrs. Daisy Dean Deeds was the hostess for a Russian high tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Prospect street. After the Mrs. Deeds's guests included Mrs. C. Charles Alz, Mrs. J. C. Eddy, Mrs. William | dollar, but they are very effective. Crosses Killman, Mrs. T. M. Carriger, Mrs. William Howard, Miss Vinnie neam Goode, Miss Lillian Deming, Miss Harriet Ritter and Miss Adelaide Doble, of Shelbyville. The new officers of the Indiana Keramic

Association elected Monday are: President. Mrs. Charles F. Palmer; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. H. Orndorff, Mrs. Pink Hall and Miss Bessie Whitridge; recording secretary, Miss Alice Brown; corresponding secretary, Thomas H. Harrington; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Meyer; historian, Mrs. John J. Booz; membership committee, Mrs. Thomas Hadley, Mrs. W. S. Day and Mrs.

Mary H. Garver. A delightful reception was given last night by the congregation of Roberts Park Church in honor of their new presiding elder, the Rev. C. E. Bacon, and Mrs. Bacon, and of the new pastor of the church, the Rev. Albert Hurlstone, and Mrs. Huristone. A number of the women of the church assisted in receiving the guests during the calling hours, 8 to 11, and there were a number of assistants at the tea tables. The arrange for an opening social to be given | church parlors were decorated with masses | Coffee Jelly of palms and an orchestra played during

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Orlopp gave a pretty dinner last night at the Grand Hotel in nonor of Miss Grace Siddall and Mr. Theodore Myers, whose marriage occurs tomorrow night. The table was laid in yellow and white and a bouquet of flowers of the two colors formed the centerpiece. The name cards were heart shaped and were participants were all girls. The bride, Miss lettered in gold. With the honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Meyers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eilhard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaneberger, Miss Bertha Siddall and by her father, who was Miss Beaty. The Mr. Fletcher Medearis.

> The Irvington Tuesday club observed Haglind, and Miss Platt was the bridespresident's day yesterday with Miss J. L. Hunter, the incoming president. The guests were seated at tables arranged in the form of a "T" and prettily decorated with pink mother, Miss Anderson was mother of the carnations and pink tapers. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. James Layman, the retiring president, made brief addresses, and toasts were responded to by Mrs. Albert Johnson, "The Club Critic of 1903;" Mrs. James Kingsbury, "The World's Estimate of Club Women Mrs. James Braden, "A Vision of the Club Ten Years Hence;" Mrs. A. J. Griggs was by the grandparents, after which the

> the toastmistress. Mr. and Mrs. William Omelvena gave a Mills, Golesche, Haberstrob, Hollopeter, prettily arranged dinner last night at their | Short and Dryer. nome on Talbott avenue, in honor of Mr. who have recently returned from their wedred furnishings of the dinner room and the table was laid for twelve guests. Beside the honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Omelvena en- ing apparel that is lacking where these

Thomas, Miss Adelaide Green, Miss Sue Smith, of Muncie, Mr. Robert Craig, Mr. Altland, Dr. Stoddard and Mr. Claude

A wedding of unusual beauty of appointment took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauh on North Illinois street, when their daughter Gene and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Havelick have re-turned from a visit in Glenwood Springs, wedding ceremony was pronounced at 6:30 wedding ceremony was pronounced at 6:30 by Rabbi Mayer Messing in the presence of the immediate relatives only. An orchestra row from an extended visit with relatives played the Lohengrin wedding march as the wedding party came down the stairs. Mr. Cohen and his best man, his brother, Mr. Abraham Cohen, walked first, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Marie Rauh. The bride came down with her father, who gave her away. As the words of the ceremony were pronounced the intermezzo from Cavelroom and an arch of white roses and smilax window to the door. The hall was in green and masses of palms screened the orchestra which was stationed on the landing. The library was in green and white and in the Mrs. Willard, who was the guest of Mrs. dining room clusters of pink roses and pink shaded lights were used with the ferns and smilax. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white chiffon cloth over white satin, with sleeves and corsage decoration of rose point. The skirt had a panel of the lace down the entire front. The veil was caught by a diamond heart, a gift of the bridegroom's parents. The bride carried a large white Bible and a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley, which fell to hem of the gown. Miss Marie Rauh wore a dainty frock of white lawn and valenciennes insertion and carried a cluster of pink roses tied with pink ribbons. Mrs. Raub wore a handsome robe of point Venice lace and Mrs. Cohen was also in white lace. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Cohen left for a wedding journey West. Mrs. Cohen's going-away gown was tailored frock of mixed cloth with a blue crepe waist and a blue velvet hat. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will be at the Denison for two months after their return to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Raub will issue announcement cards to-day for the wedding.

A Bachelor Girl's Vacuum.

removed from their home on North Capi-Among the many hackneyed and commonplace complaints of modern life, with its almost insane rush and consequent loss or neglect of many old-time interesting and respect-worthy features, now and then an original note is heard.

"What I miss most in the kind of life and said a wise-browed bachelor girl, "is some-Mrs. W. W. Carter will receive informally | body to look up to. When I was a child, in o-morrow afternoon from 2 to 4 at her the church my parents attended and in the Sunday-school to which I was invari-Mrs. Melvin Otto Ryker and daughter ably taken every Sabbath day, rain or shine, there were numbers of men and women towards whom I could and did indulge the comforting and soul-lifting sentiment of reverence. Even now I can recall the curious, almost painful worshipfulness which always filled my little breast | Dr. Mackey, where she was identified by when these notable men and women-ladies and gentlemen of the old school, serious, even sedate, and godly-took me by the hand or patted me kindly on the head. Now it seems to me this high quality of man and woman has passed away. I don't find anyone these days that I can look up to."

> "Perhaps you are a bit cynical," a listener suggested; "no doubt the children of to-day revere their elders just as you did in days gone by."

"I'm not a particle cynical," retorted the bachelor girl resentfully, "but you needn't think the children of to-day revere their elders-not a bit of it. They are generally reared to feel more important than even father and mother, and revere nobody-except in rare instances. I admit all the charm of the modern man and the modern woman-their universal culture, polished manners and widened knowledge of worldly ways, but with all this gain, to my mind. there has been irreparable loss. The new man and the new woman don't take the places of the old-fashioned man and woman -indeed, they don't.

"Dear me," the bachelor girl sighed, "I Miss Mary Reaume entertained the young do wish I could find somebody to look up

Suggestions to Shoppers.

One dollar is the satisfactorily small price at which you can get a very smart scarlet automobile bag with a handle of leather and lined with pretty grey moire. Within are a scarlet card case and a tiny scarlet coin purse, either one of which is exceedingly effective carried without the accompanying XXX

Gun metal continues to be one of the most popular mediums for ornaments and trinkets and some of the smartest of the new accessories are developed in the dull grey metal. A little heart-shaped coin holder for nouncement is for No. 423 East New York strap dimes and nickels sells in the gun metal for \$1.50.

A very chic new bonbonniere is of gun metal and its severely plain squareness combined with its sober color gives its use delightfully contrasting frivolity. Its price

XXX A little oblong case of gun metal holds a tiny mirror on one side of its interior and on inches wide. for Terre Haute, where her marriage and | the other is a photograph frame just large enough for the likeness of one's nearest and

Little stamp cases designed for dangles on the ever useful lorgnette chain are of gun metal and cost but 50 cents. x x x

Large turquoise hearts are among the newest of the ornaments for the chain. They are very inexpensive, costing but a haif for the chain grow larger too and big flat for the chain grow larger too and big flat school yesterday morning. They had been ones either of silver or gold are shown in ordered for some time, and their final arpreference to the smaller ones which were | rival created quite a commotion among the shown earlier in the season.

Menu for a Day.

Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to housekeepers of moderate means: -Breakfast .-Fruit.

Malta Vita Sugar and Cream Potato Cream Roll Mush Muffins -Lunch.-Steamed Hash with Poached Eggs Apple Pancakes -Dinner.-Vegetable Soup Mutton Ragout

Stuffed Tomatoes

Endive

Wafers

Whipped Cream High School Girls Practice. Lagrange (Ind.) Standard.

French Dressing

Cheese

Eighteen young ladies were very pleastaken to Fort Wayne for burial. antly entertained at Miss Wigton's home on last Wednesday evening. The affair consisted of a mock wedding, in which the Show, was gowned in white tarltan, and carried white roses. She was given away groom was Miss Wigton; best man, Miss maid. The ring service was performed by Miss Rerick, Miss Nowells was bridesgroom, and Miss Thomas was flower girl. Miss Duff and Miss Mills, grandparents conducted themselves in a very elderly and dignified manner. Miss Kerr played the Mendelssohn march. Immediately after the service a very dainty four-course supper was served. Then a grand march was led

Matched Colors.

guests danced. The guests were the Misses

New York Tribune. There is a note of elegance about the present tendency to match articles of wear- | Rue Caldwell, a young man who suddenly

are bought at haphazard. The Parisiens is particular to wear the hat for which she is about to buy a new veil. When she has gloves or a handbag in view, she wears the dress with which they are destined to go. She does not carry a black bag with a biscuit dress, but a biscuit-colored reticule. She tries to have everything match. It is in these small details that she surpasses the average American, who is apt to clutch her gloves out of a tumbled heap on a bargain counter, to select her veil from a group of remnants and her stocks from a lot of marked-down goods. It costs more to buy things to match and to keep them true to their uses, but it pays in the elegance and distinction it lends to the appearance.

The Vanderbilts' Good Sense.

Leslie's Weekly. An American social custom emphatically more honored in the breach than in the observance is what is known as the "comingout" reception for young women, and the Vanderbilts have set a commendable example by deciding to ignore the custom in the future, so far as members of that family are concerned. This formal method of ushering a young girl into the whirl of fashionable society has never been anything but a leria Rusticana was played and following | silly, expensive and ridiculous practice, utthe service the Mendelssohn march was terly unworthy of people who have rational played. The first parlor was the ceremony or serious purposes in life. There is no more sense in thus setting a formal limit at one was arranged here reaching from the center | end of the activities of life than there is in attempting to draw a "dead line" at the other. The "coming-out" fashion had its origin in a foolish affectation, and cannot be abolished too soon for the credit of American society.

The Pictures in Your House.

Many charming bedrooms are spoiled by the pictures. In too many homes the castoff photographs and pictures from the rest of the house are relegated to the bedroom, when they should be given to the ashman. Especially is this apt to be the case with the boys' room. Just try for once (if you have not already done so) letting your boy choose his own wall decorations. Suppose he should be thoughtless enough to ask for one of the parlor pictures. Which had you rather have—a boy who believed down deep in his heart that you truly loved him and wished him to carry through life happy memories of his own room at mother's, o Mrs. B.'s felicitations that you have such good taste in selecting pictures for your rooms, when she never sees anything but

WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

Mrs. Charles Wamsley Run Down by Big Four Train.

Mrs. Charles Wamsley, 2665 Burton avenue, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon at Roach street and the Big Four crossing by Big Four passenger train No. 16, due in this city at 2:40 p. m. Mrs. Wamsley was on her way down town and had been accompanied from her home by her little three-year-old son as far as the railroad crossing. She was in the act of turning to see that he was started for home when she was struck by the train. Her neck was broken and her skull fractured by the concussion and death was instantaneous. She was removed to the city morgue in the Dispensary ambulance, attended by her husband a few moments later. Mrs. Wamsley leaves her husband and three children. Her body was last night removed to Flanner & Buchanan's morgue, but no arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Skirts made with plaited flounces are much in vogue and provide the fullness demanded by present styles. This one has the merit of combining a full length front and back with flounced sides and is, consequently, peculiarly desirable. The long lines prevent that curtailing of height which always is to be avoided yet combine with the flounce most successfully. The model is made of champagne colored broad-



cloth, with trimming of fancy silk braid and stitched with corticelli silk, but the design suits all seasonable materials. The skirt is made with a front gore, circular sides and a box plait at the back. The sides are lengthened by the box plaited flounce which is cut on a scalloped outline at its upper edge. The front gore is narrow but includes extensions to the depth of the flounce that are laid in backwardturning plaits. The box plait at the back is joined to the skirt, the seams being concealed beneath the folds. The quantity of material required for the The pattern 4545 is cut in sizes for a 2 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure.

PATTERN COUPON. For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Allow one week for return of pattern.

M. T. H. S. NOTES.

Four new turning-lathes arrived at the students. They were obtained from a Cincinnati firm at a cost of \$250 each. The students are now engaged in putting up the shafting and getting the machines in con-

The girls' basketball team is still practicing at the German House three times a week, although their season does not begin until Dec. 19. There will be no game with Tudor Hall, as was first supposed, and excepting the game with Shortridge on the above date and one the last of January with the S. H. S. team, the only game to be played will be between themselves.

Montgomery T. Kerr Dead.

Montgomery T. Kerr died at the home of Beets his brother, Clarence C. Kerr, 228 North Alabama street, yesterday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks from typhoid fever. Mr. Kerr was the assistant circulation manager of the Sentinel for a number of years and had many friends throughout the State. The remains will be held at the undertaking parlors of John F. Reynolds until this afternoon, when they will be

> Shortridge Interested in Politics. Many of the members of the Shortridge eleven were more interested in the local political campaign than practice yesterday, and the result was that but four of the regular eleven reported for practice. Captain Clark is slowly recovering from the injury received to his ear at Franklin last Saturday and will be in the game against Culver next Saturday. Frank Doudican will also be back in the game on this date and will greatly strengthen the team.

> Two Horses Burned to Death. Two horses were burned to death last night in a fire at the barn owned by Frank Hess at 926 North Prospect street, and before the fire department arrived on the scene the building was damaged to the extent of about \$150. The fire was communi-cated to several small buildings, but the prompt action of the fire laddies prevented any further loss.

Caldwell Is Missing.

The police were yesterday asked to locate

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place yesterday. Young Caldwell is just

recovering from an attack of typhoid fever and his friends fear that he may have become mentally deranged from the effects of his long illness.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Messrs. Robert M. Foster and Gustav Meyer returned yesterday from a fishing trip to Kuhn's lake in Kosciusko county, bringing with them a fine lot of bass, including one that weighed seven pounds and one five pounder.

James Whitcomb Riley, it is said, has refused an offer of \$20,000 for a twenty weeks' tour with a vaudeville show. The offer was made by P. B. Chase, of Cleveland, it is said, but as both Mr. Riley and his secretary, Mr. Dickey, are out of the city, the report could not be verified. Arthur Pienkowski, instructor of physics at the Manual Training High School, is in receipt of a letter from Prof. S. W. Stratton, of the Government Bureau of Standards for Weights and Measurement, at Washington, asking that he accept a po-sition with the government. Mr. Pienkow-sky has not decided whether he will accept the Washington position or not.

With a view of raising \$1,500,000 with which to fight organized labor, D. M. Parry yesterday issued a call to all representatives of the manufacturers' and employers' organizations to meet in Chicago on Oct. 29 and 30. The object of the meeting will be the completion of the formation of the National Federation of Employers, which will stand out against organized labor.

More Cases of Yellow Fever. LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 13.-The yellow fever

epidemic continues to drag along, each day showing a number of new cases. The record for the past twenty-four hours shows an increase in the number of deaths, the number which occurred to-day being the largest for any one day since the breaking out of the disease. The official bulletin issued at the office of the State health department to-night is as follows: New cases, twenty-eight; deaths, four; total number of cases to date, 273; total number of deaths to date, fourteen.

Victim of an Automobile Accident. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13.-Lawrence P. McLoud, of the stock brokerage firm of McLoud, Quayle & Co., died to-night from injuries received a few evenings ago, when his automobile ran into a wagon. McLoud was thrown into the street and was so badly hurt that he was taken to a hospital and operated upon immediately. His injuries developed peritonitis. McLoud was the son of a prominent family at Asheville. He was

a graduate of Emery College, Oxford, Ga.

Case of Self-Defense. CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 13 .- Dan Pitts, who lives at Anna, Ilk, went home drunk last night and attacked his wife with a knife, cutting her throat and inflicting fatal injuries. Pitts was then attacked by his stepson, Claude Wright, who cut Pitts throat from ear to ear, severing the jugular vein. Pitts died to-day. At a preliminary trial young Wright was acquitted, as it was claimed he acted in

self defense. The Journal's Magazine Supplement for Next Sunday.

REMARKABLE EFFECT IN COLOR. The dominant feature of next Sunday's supplement is its remarkable four-color pictures. There are three pages that have rarely been excelled in richness of coloring and excellence of printing in any of the high-class magazines BEAUTIFUL HATS IN BEAUTIFUL

COLORING.

Nothing quite so beautiful as the fashion pictures to be furnished in next week's supplement has ever been given to the readers of this or any other paper. The subjects chosen for the fashion plates, shown on page Twenty-four, are "Hats of Diverse Colorings," and the pictures are commended alike to the ladies as exquisite examples of the most attractive current designs in headwear and to all others who appreciate beautiful coloring. There are five hats shown, all imported models-a carriage hat in rich and brilliant browns, a high-crowned, green tinted creation in velvet with plume. A "dream" in delft blue beaver, a black picture hat, and a wonderful model of plum velvet, lace and plumes. Besides their value, as indicating the

styles with accuracy, the engravings form a beautiful little picture gallery, for the young women who posed for the pictures are all typical American girls in poise and Quite seasonable and showing most interesting graduations of color is the First page picture entitled: "AUTUMN LEAVES."

This is a full page engraving from a photograph posed especially for this paper.

And a dainty picture it is—a beautiful girl's face surrounded by a great cluster of leaves from the forest, gathered just when they are changing from green to gold and yellow and crimson and brown. It is almost like rambling through the autumn woods yourself to look upon this combination of the protographer's, the engraver's and the pinter's arts.

"In the Painted Autumn Woods" is the title of the big half-page colored picture by Mabel L. Humphrey. Earle Hooker Baton contributes some verses that breathe most admirably the spirit of the season. The puzzle of the Escaped Canaries will tax the ingenuity of youthful minds. Besides there are these interesting articles: "From Newsboy to Chief Justice." "English Boys and the Country Fair."

"The World's Youngest Aeronauts."
"Killing Sharks by Electricity."
"Shooting Crocodiles by Lamplight."

FOR THE CHILDREN.

"A Race of Masked Men." MME. DE RYTHER'S RECIPES. Mme. De Ryther's recipes next week will be for quince preserves and plum jam. LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE. Under the title "Social Life on Sailing Ships," Albert Sonnichsen tells how the men who work the "wind jammers" while

illustrates some of the yarns which Sonnichsen reports. WITHOUT ILLUSTRATIONS. Besides there are these captions without

away the hours with tall stories during their period of idleness, and Hotherington

"What Blocks Sidewalks Worst of All." "California Boy's 'Woodcraft.' "The Louvre in Danger." "Some Foreign Celebrities." "Sparrows in Tunis," etc., etc. There will be something of interest to everybody in the Journal's colored home supplement next Sunday and in addition the usual four pages of comics in colors EDUCATIONAL.

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